Christmas Pageant Evolves Around Mexican Legend

Disclosure Of Senior 'Madonna' Anxiously Awaited By Campus

The traditional Christmas pageant which will be presented Thursday evening, December 18, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium will have a Mexican legend as its motif. The pageant will portray the annual Mexican fiesta held every December 12 when the peasants have gathered to sing the lauds of virgen of the Virgin who appears there every sixth century.

According to the college tradition the pageant is the climax of the semester, comprised of the senior art majors, select from among the members of the group of the Madonna. Identification is not disclosed until the night of the pageant.

These art majors, with the help of the art faculty, have planned the edition pageant. This year, to unify the pageant, the reading of the scriptures by Dr. Paul Lambein, chairman of the religion department, and a student church choir will be incorporated into the church scene. Dr. Lambein will also act as narrator for the legend. The Spanish choral, the cardonal speaking in Spanish, and the co-participating senor and señoritas students and faculty in the production will carry out the Mexican atmosphere.

The legend of the pageant is based on the revelation of the Virgin to a devout Indian named Juan Diego. Tradition says that in the sixteenth century, in Juan was on his way to church, he heard a melody of a song and started a pilgrimage of the Holy Virgin.

See "Pageant"—Page 5

Traditions Play Large Part In Campus Christmas Plans

By Sally Kelly '43

Traditions honoring the birth of Christ have arisen in many countries and in many ages. They're arisen at home, in the college.

Dr. Julia Wells Dilley, chairman of the Defense Committee, Dr. Julia Wells Dilley, chairman of the Defense Committee.

The measures being taken to assure the college's safety during war-time were outlined by President Katharine Blunt in a special message to the campus Wednesday morning, December 17. The President spoke as follows:

"You will all agree that there are three vital things that we must all do at this time: do not own, win, and look out for safety. I called you all together to remind you of this, although the three are not entirely separate. What we are accomplishing here at college is part of the national Civilian Defense plan. Anything that has to do with safety at home for vacation or for next summer. Good civilian defense is necessary for successful danger preparations. At a meeting of the College Defense Committee, who have received certificates in the Red Cross aid corps, will be given to each of the students.

College Christmas Pageant

The"Messiah" College Acts Quickly In Defense Preparation; Fire Equipment Purchased; Safety Steps Taken

Connecticut college has taken immediate steps for defense precautions in the past week under the direction of President Katharine Blunt and the college. Defense Committee, chaired by Dr. Marjorie R. Dilley. The purchase of fire equipment was one of the major actions taken. A new 350 gallon trailer pump, equipped with 30 feet of hose, will soon appear on campus, a very important protection in case of fire. Sirens pumps which are used to extinguish incendiary bombs, have been ordered, and will be placed in numerous buildings on campus. Blue light flashlights have been purchased for use in case of blackouts.

A whistle has been installed in the college power house which will be used for city-wide air raid alarms and practice in which the college cooperates. The college bell system will be used for private college drills. Air raid directions have been posted in all buildings and all members of the college community are requested to learn and obey these orders. The bell will sound the "safest first place" in every building. Blue light flashlights have been given for all persons to proceed to the nearest "safe place" when the alarm is given.

A Connecticut college First Air Corps will soon be organized, the members to be made from those who have received certificates in the Red Cross aid corps. A number of members of the college staff and faculty, and the student fire chief and fire captains will take an Air Raid Warden training course to be offered downtown from January 5 to 9.

A twenty-four hour service is rendered by the airborne warning station on Hill hill, for New London and vicinity. The persons who work at this station are non-air raid wardens, but are aircraft observers. Thefunctions of the two are distinctly different, both are civilian defense services.

After a general assembly in the auditorium Tuesday morning, practice drill in leaving the auditorium and proceeding as quickly as possible to the dormitories will be held. Every member of the college community is requested, in all possible ways, to practice in a line, without running or lagging in case of emergency. It is especially important that no one do anything that in some authority has not instructed them to do.

See "Defense"—Page 5

Limited Number Of Air Raid Wardens Will Be Trained

An Air Raid training course, to be offered downtown from January 6 to 9, will be taken by a number of members of the college administration, faculty, maintenance staff, and the student Fire Chief and fire captains. The administration and faculty members who will take the course are President Katharine Blunt, Dean Earl A. Levinson, Dr. Marjorie R. Dilley, chairman of the Defense Committee.

The members of the maintenance staff who will take the course are Mr. Gerritt Vander Veer, college chemist, and Mr. Robert Wheeler, superintendent of grounds, and Mr. Glenn Chapman, college carpenter, and Miss Frances Brett, Fire Chief, and Miss Elizabeth Harris, Direc- tor of Residence and Dietician.

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"The Messiah"—Page 5

See "Defense"—Page 5

Air Raid Directions

1. Air raid directions posted in all buildings. Learn and obey.

2. In case of fire, go to the Safest Place in the building where you are. The person in charge will tell you where to go to your own house within 5 minutes. 2. If in your own room, open windows in your room. Take warm clothing and go to Safest Place.

3. In case of blackouts, keep doors closed and all windows closed and lighted.

4. Do not smoke.

In charge: House Fellow—Fire Captain and Aides—Dormitory Staff.

Katharine Blunt, President Marjorie Dilley, Chairman Defense Committee.

Precautions for Safety

1. Whole in our power house in for city-wide air raids and practice, with which we cooperate.

2. Our own bells for our own buildings.

3. Air raid directions posted in all buildings. Learn and obey.

4. "Safe place" designated in all buildings.

5. Special fire-fighting equipment purchased for college.

6. Instructions written down town is to be taken by some of the student fire captains, January 5.

7. Aircraft warning station at athletic field, Hill hill, for New London and vicinity.


Katharine Blunt, President Marjorie Dilley, Chairman Defense Committee.
A New Spirit Of Christmas

Most of us remember the last Christmas on campus-how hearts began to feel the thrill of Christmas spirit early in December; how that first tinge of excitement grew into contagious merriment and joy until, where a group of girls formed a spontaneous outburst of "Jingle Bells" would occur, see "New Spirit"—Page 5

TO DATE

Wednesday, December 17, 1941

CONNO.

By Bobbie Brengle

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for views expressed in this column. In order to preserve the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of the honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

I wish to call the attention of the College community to the distinction between the plays that we produce on the stage and the observatories at the local Airport Warning Station on Bill Hall. Our Fire Captains are designated Air Firemen and will train for the work in January. We should distinguish between war and peace, these duties are very different, both are related to civil safety.

Marjorie R. Dilley, Chairman, Defense Committee
December 15, 1941

Dear Editor:

For all of those who agree with last week's criticism of "Superstition," I should like to call attention to the fact that this play was first produced in 1824. Speaking for the actors and the directors we endeavored to capture the spirit in which this play was first done.

Perhaps the "college audience" does not realize that plays of that era were naturally written in what seems to us, "difficult to understand" dialogue.

Perhaps the "college audience" is unaware that playwrights endeavored to bring their productions into the play as much as possible; thus many characters are heard off a scene and spoken directly to the audience. Perhaps, too, the "college audience" is as steeped in twentieth century realism that it demands "real dramatic fire" in a scene; in a play like "Superstition" such fire merely serves to take the act out of the realm of the universal into the realm of the insignificant individual. In all plays, but especially in "Superstition," the message behind the superficial little Russian fairy tale is the major point. To my mind, the "college audience" is made up of individuals who are supposed representatives of a higher intellectual level, and not of folk-mongers who are seeking reasons to entertain.

Many individuals do not realize that the men who take part in our productions give their time voluntarily; in fact, they are doing so as a great favor in remaining on our plays. Therefore, if we cannot give them complimentary criticism for their sincere efforts, we do not criticize them at all.

Shirley E. Wilde '42

Rusia's Role

The great coalitions of the world powers are still waiting to see just what the role of Rusia will be in 1942. Speaking for the actors and the directors, we endeavored to capture the spirit in which the play was first done.

However, though the Russians may not help us with overt action, they could be of great benefit to the U.S. if they would allow us access to their bases. Through such use, the U.S. could avail itself of a new source of supplies to her and somewhat of a reinforcement in the area of the U.S. why they could redeploy and start all over again. So far, Russia has not been particularly cooperative. She has allowed no one else to help her, and some of her allies to study her military methods. Our duty is to do what is done with the joined hands.

Evidently war in the Pacific is not to her liking since it means loss of food supplies and supplies to her and somewhat of a blackening in the war in the world.

Bill Of Rights Day

With the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights this week it is time to note the development of the censorship. Already voluntary censorship has begun operating on newspapers. Now efforts are being made to centralize the administration of censorship in order to make the work more complete. With the great growth of radio it is much more difficult to keep strict control.

Right now, the permanent control is being persecuted out of printings, because of the strategic value it might have.

Annual Report Will Be Sent Home At Vacation

President Blunt has announced that her Annual Report of Connecticut College will be sent home behind Christmas vacation. This bulletin contains information of the college during 1941 which would be interesting for students to read and discuss with their parents.

Christmas Vacation Begins

Thursday, December 28

To give any sort of list as to what the course of the novel would not only be difficult, because the scene shifts so rapidly, but would also be unfair to the prospective reader, as the unexpected is always more interesting and intriguing. Let it suffice to say that it is an account of exciting adventures, of war-time New Orleans as history books do not paint it, and of love in its wilder-

Wednesday, December 17

". . . in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there?"

Planning Brings Results

In the short time since the United States entered the war, Connecticut college, which looked before that time had carried on an extensive defense program, is now even more important and facing the defense of the realm of the universal into the realm of the possible. In all plays, but especially in "Superstition," the message behind the superficial little Russian fairy tale is the major point. To my mind, the "college audience" is made up of individuals who are supposed representatives of a higher intellectual level, and not of folk-mongers who are seeking reasons to entertain.

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LaGuardia Stresses Spirit Of Defense In Democracy

The most fundamental thing about defense in democracy is the conscientious determination of those who have chosen the democratic way of life to protect it.

Democracy is the fundamental expression of the spirit of human freedoms; it is the value of men's freedom, the freedom of their will, which is a religious foundation of an ethical concept, a foundation of an ethical domain of kindness. This domain of kindness is the thing which the people who choose to govern according to democratic principles are able to determine, to protect and preserve the democratic way of life.

Upon the people who choose to observe the democratic way of life and defend it.

Leonard Bacon To Read Poetry On Tuesday, Jan. 13

Leonard Bacon, brilliant satirical poet, translator, and literary critic, will be featured reading at the next convocation of the chapel Tuesday, January 13, at 4 p.m., in Palmer auditorium. Although at one time he was known for his poems on the subject of the Negro, he is best known for his satirical poetry on contemporary political and social subjects.

Mr. Bacon received his A.B. from Yale in 1909. From 1910 to 1914 he was an instructor in English and then assistant professor of English at the University of California, where he also established in memory of the father of Hadley's contralto voice. The celebration of Hadley's opera, "Cleopatra," was established in memory of the late Charles Loeffler, arranged for the music department. Miss Leslie's performance of Hadley's opera, "Cleo," was established in memory of the contralto voice. She sang the part of Cleopatra, a role which was associate conductor for the music department. Miss Leslie's contralto voice will be heard in the Birthday Concert of the Henry Hadley Foundation, and contralto voice will be heard in the Birthday Concert of the Henry Hadley Foundation.

One of the most important things about democracy is the advancement of the national spirit of the United States. It is the thing that the people who choose to govern according to democratic principles are able to determine, to protect and preserve the democratic way of life.

Upon the people who choose to observe the democratic way of life and defend it.

LaGuardia Stresses Spirit Of Defense In Democracy

Miss Grace Leslie Will Sing For The Hadley Foundation

Miss Grace Leslie, part-time assistant professor of music at Connecticut college, and contralto vocalist, will sing at the Hadley Foundation's Christmas gala on December 20. "Three Songs in Praise of Death" from Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs to the Doorway Bloomed" will be Miss Leslie's first selection; this piece was written for the Oxford University Quad, by John Duke of the Smith college music department. Miss Leslie's second selection will consist of two songs composed by Charles Ives, "Monsieur Loy's Mother" and "Clothe Pele." "Dunstan in the Service of the Devil" by Gordon Lockyer will be her final piece, and "Serenade," by Copland. The Henry Hadley Foundation was created for the benefit of the distinguished American composer who was a state conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, with which he has toured the world. He especially admired Miss Leslie's contralto voice. She sang the lead in the first radio performance of Hadley's opera, "Closet Of The Night." Miss Leslie will present her annual college recital early in March.

M. Keagy to Attend Conference Dec. 27

"Christian faith and social responsibility are important for the national assembly of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Middletown, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2, 1942. Institutions and university campuses in the United States will be present at this conference, which every four years determines the general direction and emphasis of the religious life of student leaders. M. Margaret Keagy '42 will represent Connecticut college.

Boston Symphony Returns To Campus Jan. 7 For Concert

Serge Koussevitzky Has Led Orchestra Seventeen Years

The celebrated Boston Symphony, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, returns to the campus on Monday, January 7, at 8 p.m., in the Palmer auditorium. The Koussevitzky orchestra is now in its sixty-first year.

The inception of the Boston Symphony orchestra is traceable to the realization of a young Boston student of music, Henry Lee Higginson, that America should have a symphony orchestra of the high standard which one could hear in the old world. Mr. Higginson held tenaciously to his idea for forty years, until at last, in 1916, he had assembled sufficient means and artists to make it a fact. To create "an orchestra which should play the best music in the best way, so that even a dress suit would pay a small price" Mr. Higginson chose the able conduction of Nikisch, Pau, Muck, and Monteuex and the orchestra continued its success.

The engagement of Serge Koussevitzky in 1924 to take over the destinies of the orchestra, resulted in a further advance of its repertoire. America, as anyone who has traveled in Germany, France, and visited England knows, has always regarded himself with the musical culture of each country. In the years to follow, America, consistent with America's musical point of view became the "Boston Symphony." His sympathies know no border, and he does not neglect contemporary currents in his programing to feel the great music of the past. Mr. Koussevitzky has always been the orchesra for more than a quarter of its history, far exceeding the tenure of any previous leaders. Koussevitzky is known to create a spell over an audience, and to have that audience's loyalty. His sympathies know no border, and he does not neglect contemporary currents in his programing to feel the great music of the past.

The Boston Symphony is renowned for its Berkshire concerts each August.

Oblivion Engulfs Engulf the Orchestra; Now Hop a Wonderful Memory

By Helen Crawford '44

If you see any girl wandering haphazardly around the campus oblivious to all surroundings, you can be pretty certain that she is a sophomore who hasn't recovered yet. For the Christmas spirit of shining trees, gifts, and good music made Soph Hop truly unforgettable weekend.

At the tea dance Saturday afternoon, freshmen and upperclassmen, drawn to Knowledge Salons by the lovely publicidity of the Soph Hop, assembled in proclamations for Soph Hop. Prominently on the program was a success: Tiny Quinn's orchestra had a decided success. Tiny played music to please every ear: waltzes, polkas, and for, the still vigorous ones, a bumptious, decorated cupcakes and sundae blankets, which were as still, for Miss Harris had a committee under Sally Chappell and Miss Warren was perfectly in charge of all food. Both Misses Harris and Miss Warren served the guests, and the tea dance, lighted by red celolights of the charming red charm, filled the room with a warm, rose, and fortunately flattering atmosphere.

As for Tiny Quinn's orchestra, "Soph Hop"--Page 4

P. O. Will Forward Mail To Christmas Addresses

Any girl who is not to be at home during the holidays, (those on the college directory) should send a forwarding address to the college P.O. Any girl who wants her newspapers saved must give information of the window, otherwise they will not be delivered from the downtown office.


cn
cn
College Before Christmas

The soft glowing radiance of tapering red candles lit the room tables.

The sudden grin of joy on a child's face as Santa hands him a present at the Mission House Park.

The rambunctious throb of songs against water glasses to the tune of "Rights of Ring.

The sparkle of lights twinkling across campus from the Christmas tree to the auditorium.

The eager press of people buying presents during the daily Bookshop rush.

The suggestive scuffle of tissue paper and the sound of husked voices behind closed doors as interdormitory presents are wrapped.

The pleasure of anticipation in pouring over time tables and calling up sports.

The ever-lengthening line of happy girls that winds from the first floor to the upper stories of the house singing the rollicking refrain, "May God Bless..."

The students perusing the Christmas tree in every living room.

The expansive symbolism of the annual Christmas pageant.

The associations that spring to mind as one addresses Christmas cards.

The unity of spirit when the whole college body sings cards, holding lighted candles that wink gaily at the stars in the heavens.

The last minute bracelet of packing trunks and suitcases.

The feeling of excitement and tense eagerness in the last classes before vacation.

The pleasant puzzle of making out lists for Christmas shopping.

The good-by kisses and lingering echoes of Merry Christmas as the students evacuate masculinity.

Musical Coop Votes Dividends To Members

The first annual meeting of the New London Musical Cooperative was held on Tuesday, December 16, at 8 p.m., Room 111 Fassn. The members voted to declare a dividend of 4 per cent dividends on all purchases made by members between June, 1941 and December, 1941. These dividends will be issued before Christmas. They expect last year's dividend by eight per cent.

Plans were discussed to have a Sunday afternoon program of recitals in the Carnegie Room sometime after vacation is over.

A language course in military German is offered for high school students at Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of LSU's department of Ger-

man, languages, exp:4,s and earlier cadets in the university's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a review of studying official German military reports.-(ACP)

Traditions

(Continued from Page One)

Some annual events were the Christmas story read by then-President Marshall added to the regular program, "The Evening Guest." Everyone lit her candle afterward and sang cards in the Quad on Thursday nights.

"The candle that lit the candle that lit-the candle tomorrow night."

Freshmen began their annual hunt something new in the line of a Christmas program, a Vesperan Golden Madonna given by the fine arts department. Only the details of the Thursday night programs have been changed since then. The Florinade Madonna was made the year before. Then Giustinian Madonna in which the audience well por-
trayed the townspeople, where the original uninviting. The Mu-

sical of the Unified Glass Win-

dow was presented in 1942.

The Lighthouse Inn

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Starr Bros., Drug Store

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Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses

Costs and Suits Made to Order

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Thursday, December 17, 1941

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

And a Happy New Year

The G. M. Williams CO.

The Old-Fashion Up-To-Date Hardware Store

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Wednesday, December 17, 1941

Carroll Cut Rate

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For Christmas

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For Town and Country

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Phone 2785

Fifth Avenue, New York
**Golden Harp And Little Red Piano Are Hidden On Campus**

By Nancy Troendle '44

There are not very many students who know that there is a beautiful golden harp and a diminutive little red piano in the attic of one of the buildings on our campus. True, it is only a harp and a piano which is only a part of furniture lends the enchantment of the unusual to the bare rooms.

A few more, but not the majority, of the students know that in one of our buildings there is an instrument which can turn a Peabody into a voda, a violin, a flute, a piccolo, a tympanum with only a flick of a little white key. But if a switch is pushed by stance, then the instrument becomes dead and no music will come from it.

Almost nobody knows that if a section concert in one of our buildings was unblack, a little red piano might have been built especially for a diminutive little princesses in silent, with an even more exquisite instrument in its present present, its present, its present, its present.

But all these wonders are actually here on our campus, as any exploring nature will have discovered. They are hidden away from the rush of college life in a little white building adjoining the dormitory.

But there are not forbidden secrets—they are open to the admiring eye of any who care to take the trouble to seek them out, and they may be enjoyed by all.

The harp belongs to Becky Jelinek '42. It is a large instrument, yet so gracefully curved it is golden frame, so delicate in the appearance given by the long, taut, slender strings, that it gives an intangible impression—a sort of "don't touch—fragile" air.

The harp is called "Golden Harp."

The piano belongs to Barbara Newell '42. It is a little red piano and it is considered to be the most beautiful piano in the world.

The piano is called "Little Red Piano."

Both instruments are hidden away from the rush of college life and are not very well known by the students.

**Pageant**

(Continued from Page One)

up, now is a vision of the Virgin standing in the center of a cloud. She told him to have the Bishop of Mexico build a church in her honor on that hill. The Bishop so faithfully followed her instructions and the church was built. The flowers which were the only ornament of the church are still there today and are said to be a miracle.

The Bishop had a church built in honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe and the flowers (blanket) was hung in the middle of the altar and has remained there ever since.

There is a list of committee in charge:

L. W. Woolley, chairman; Eleanor King, secretary; Barbara J. Bem, treasurer; Mary Hooker, secretary; David Flower, treasurer; Louise Trickle, reporter; John Jacob, reporter; and Anne Loomis, secretary.

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New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths

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Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.

**Flowers**

From Fisher's

Hourly Delivery to College

101 Phone

State Street

Parking Place

don half dozen practice rooms, each with its own piano. There are no instructions in these rooms—each student must make ideal places to learn music.

There are two large classrooms—one with an organ and a grand piano, the other with a victrola and a small piano. In addition there are the studios of the music instructors.

The little white wooden building is truly a house of music.

**New Spirit**

(Continued from Page Two)

Most of us remember this joyous season which swept the campus as the weather grew crisper and skating began. We remember the days until vacation—counting them even though these days, filled with Christmas shopping and writing cards and wrapping packages and attempts to study and cheer practice and pageant preparations, fairly fly by.

This year the Christmas spirit on campus is more solemn; there is less gaiety, much less spontaneous joy. The spirit is symbolized this year, not by merry outbursts of "Jingle Bells," but by the soldering flames which burn steadily through dinners time, the dark, light softening rather strained faces.

The pageant has for the most part disappeared this year, and in its place a more religious observance has come. Hearts are joined not by contagious joy but by common hardships and care and worry which the whole campus is sharing. Christmas this year means tradition rather than merriment.

**THE MARTOM**

Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES

25c

PANTS OF ICE CREAM

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- Sandwiches
- Soup
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Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Gift of charm and beauty

Hostess Slippers $2.45 to $3.95
L. Miller Silk Hosiery $1 to $1.15

**HANDMADE BOUQUET ACCESSORIES**

Garlands (silk, velvet, lace) $1.75 to $2.95
Hatbands, illude Taffeta $3.00
Hats, folding, in Mole Kit $3.00
Dress Hangers, Mole Silk $1.50 to $2.95
Egyptian Circular Cup and Mitten $1.50 to $2.95

**RANDBRAS**

Evening Bag $3 to $5.95
Guernsey Reptiles $12.95 to $29.50
Cosmetic Holder $3 to $10.95

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

Wood, Leather, and Jeweled Pins $1 to $9.95
Earrings, Rings $1 to $9.95
Necklace Sets $1 to $9.95
Compacts and Cigarette Cases $1 to $9.95

**SHOES**

Evening Slippers $6.95 to $14.95
Play Shoes $2 to $3.95
Afternoon Shoes $2 to $13.50
Holland Dairy is now serving fish and chips made the New England way. They are the best in town!

Holland Restaurant invites you to another weekend of dancing to the rhythms of one of the best orchestras it has been our pleasure to engage. The Victory Room is just the spot for that "big date". Relax, dine and dance.

Holland Diner invites you to enjoy its quick "snack" any hour of the day or night. The Holland Diner is never closed.

The Holland Victory Sports Parade invites you to listen at 1490 on your radio every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. for the latest in sports news.
Wednesday, December 17, 1941

Christmas Vespers
Led By Choir And Dr. Laubenstein
The steady glow of candlelight and a star shining brightly overhead gave an inspiring yet warmly domestic atmosphere to the Christmas Vespers Service held in Haskell Chapel, December 14. Handel's "Messiah" symphony introduced the program which followed with one congregational singing of "O Come, All Ye Faithful." After the invocation and Lord's Prayer, the choir rendered two cheerful Christmas songs: "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "A Child Is Born," in English, followed by the German favorite, "Hark the Herald Angel." Singing with the entire congregation joining in, was a benediction and an organ postlude, "Jesus Bridge," dedicating the Christmas service to the Lord.

Planning (Continued From Page Two)

The students, the posting of air raid directions, and of general safety precautions, and the designation of the "safest place" in each building on campus, are all evidences of thorough planning. On Tuesday morning, following the annual college assembly in Palmer auditorium, the first drill in leaving the auditorium during an air alert was admirably directed by Miss Britt and the fire captains. The members of the large meeting considered themselves calmly and quietly. This drill showed careful organization, and demonstrated the businesslike manner in which a crowd can act in times of emergency.

We feel that Connecticut college has done its part in preparing its students for war. It is generally thought that these demonstrations have been extremely valuable to the students who attended, and it is evident from the attendance of the townsmen that they also considered them intensely interesting and instructive. It is therefore hoped that next year these lectures will be carried on, and may be broadened to include painting as well as graphic arts.

Defense (Continued From Page One)

will be assigned to do specific jobs, and, to avoid confusion, everyone is requested to stay out of the way and to obey instructions. Although there is no imminent danger, the college administration and Defense committee feel that it is imperative that we be prepared to meet any emergency.

Russell Limbach Of Wesleyan Lectures On Lithography
Russell Limbach gave the last in a series of demonstration lectures which have been a laboratory extension of Graphic Arts on Friday, December 12. His subject was the process of making a lithograph.

"Mr. Limbach is an artist in residence at Wesleyan University. He works independently there, but has had about twenty student workers working under him. His main interest has been multiple color lithography.

The lithograph process is unique among the graphic arts, and is based on the fact that water and oil do not mix. The unusual characteristic of the lithograph is that the ink is laid on the surface of the paper, while in the intaglio processes (etching, drypoint, etc.) the ink is raised above the surface of the paper.

Mr. Limbach was not trying to produce a great work of art in his demonstration, but wished only to show how the different lithograph pencils give different effects, varying from deep darks to delicate grays.

The artist answered questions from the audience and remarked that he never had had an audience which was so obviously interested in "the whys" of the lithograph.

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Vox Pop Sponsors Coast Guard And A C. C. Freshman
Vox Pop, Bruno Seltzer's nation-wide Monday evening program, sponsored six Coast Guard cadets and Connecticut College's Tony Fonten '45, on December 8. A few minutes before the program was scheduled to go on the air, word came that, due to the national emergency, the program would be cancelled. Nevertheless the show went on, the cadets completely unaware that 200 girl friends across the country weren't listening.

Wally Butterfield and Parks co-hosters of ceremonies, asked questions and gave out gifts which were slightly on the humorous side. One cadet received a sweater and shirt combination, with a $5 bonus as a compensation. It was announced that Bruno-Seltzer would present a dance for the Coast Guards on January 29, Cadet Smith was discovered to be in need of a blind date, at which point Tony appeared and was presented with a big bottle of perfume. When she got back to the dorm she was met with a chorus of "We didn't hear it. Where were you?"

Tony said she would love to do it next year, coast-to-coast hook-up or not.

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Caught On Campus

It has been suggested that Starr's next special in the food line be a Manhattan come with oyster on it.

Due to the large percentage of marriages coming off, Emily Ab- bey is preparing a "home run" course as a prerequisite to the course of marriage. The course consists of learning to wash dishes and pots and pans. Any Em- ily Abbey girl will be happy to take on pupils (better known as fugitives from the Lonely Hearts club) with the slight subtraction of attraction of at least five cents per hour for learning how to wash dishes and $1.00 for our weekly seminar to be entirely devoted to the study of cleaning pots and pans. Labs will be held at the future brides' convenience.

'Twas The Week Before Christmas

By Bernice Eiersen '45

'Twas the week before Christmas, all over campus, Soph hop was over—no more men to vamp us; So eyes turned to Christmas, away from all books. 'Twas the week of study—'twas not books now, but looks! All the teachers lost hope, threw their hands in the air, and their raven black locks turned to snowy white hair. Our eyes closed their class books, 'cause marks couldn't count; 'Twas spirits, not book marks, that mattered.

The stockings were hung in the chimney with care, And the post office reeked tales of Jack's through the air. The days till vacation sure can be a drag, But our Conn. belles ring clear in 'Til we see Jack off to snowy white hair. 

A group of the girls including Miss O'Neill's Shop is spending a good part of their "free time" taking care of the wild ones. Irene Goelitz 'p and her family, plans to write a Tennyson paper on the New York League of Women Voters' tour, and then leave for January 3. Other people have been leaving early due to the shortage of train reservations around Christmas time. Phil Schill '44 pushed off for the train, which she must mail to Miss Noyes as soon as she reaches her destination.

New formulas pop up in Chem

But our Conn. belles ring clear in 'Til we see Jack off to snowy white hair. 

And the stocking was hung in the chimney with care, And the post office reeked tales of Jack's through the air. The days till vacation sure can be a drag, But our Conn. belles ring clear in 'Til we see Jack off to snowy white hair. 

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We've recently been informed that one of the members of your faculty is particularly fond of gardenias. In fact, this flower loving gentleman has for some time owned a gardenia plant which resides in a nice little niche in the Connecticut college green house. It might seem that the gardenia is somewhat of a parasite but not so. Mr. Cochran, the owner, goes to call during its blooming period and occasionally auctions himself of a free gardenia. With such a continuous source of luxuries he has his finger tips, we expect that Mr. Cochran will receive a letter from Chanel (Gar- denia) Perfume Inc., requesting that he join the gardenia plant owners' union to prevent a monopoly on such a valuable object of trade.

Vibrant Christmas Plans Enliven Pre-Vacation Days

With trunks out and vacation right around the corner, everyone is getting all excited about coming plans. Cappy Willis '43 left college on Saturday to make preparations for her coming marriage to Ruth Wilson '43 on January 3. Clair Peterson '43 and Ruth Wilson '43 will be bridesmaids. Ranny Likely '43 is looking forward to being bridesmaid at her sister's wedding on January 3.

Other people have been leaving early due to the shortage of train reservations around Christmas time. John Schill '44 pushed off for Florida, and Sadie Dart '42 is on her way to New Orleans. Sadie plans to write a Tennessee paper on the train, which she must mail to Miss Noyes as soon as she reaches her destination.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.—ACP

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.—ACP

Kaplan's Luggage Shop and Travel Bureau

wishes the faculty and students of Connecticut College a Merry Christmas!